

Cloudy, Rain

Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms likely this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight, 60-65. High Tuesday in the 70's. Yesterday's high, 76, low, 62.

Monday, July 21, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—170

Circleville Tops 10,000; County High in Farm Sales

Circleville's population was 10,267 as of Jan. 1, 1958, according to the Division of Vital Statistics, Ohio Department of Health. The state agency also estimated the Pickaway County population at 22,713 for a total nose count of 33,040.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce today issued a statement giving latest census figures along with a survey on buying power.

Most of the figures in the report are gleaned from "Sales Management," an annual publication of buying statistics. The SM population figure for Circleville is 10,199 and SM's county-wide figure is 32,600.

SM says there are 8,400 families in Pickaway County and 3,200 in Circleville. They have an effective buying income of \$3,013,000 a year which is \$1,319 per person.

Each household in Pickaway

County has an effective income of \$5,121, according to Sales Management.

THE REPORT also breaks down the income thus:

Twenty-three per cent of Pickaway County families have incomes of \$0-\$2,499 a year which is 7.4 per cent of the total county income; 24.1 per cent have incomes between \$2,500 and \$3,999 of 16.1 per cent of the total county income; 37.2 per cent of the families have incomes ranging from \$4,000-\$6,999 for 40.7 per cent of the total income; 10 per cent have incomes from \$7,000-\$9,999, or 16.6 per cent of the total, and 4.8 per cent of the families have incomes of \$10,000 or more, which amounts to 19.2

per cent of the total county income.

Sales Management reports that Pickaway County has 173 retail outlets to serve counties. Total retail sales for 1957 were \$33,347,000 for the entire county with \$21,168,000 of it in Circleville.

Sales Management reports that Pickaway County is eighth in rank among the 88 Ohio counties in value of farm products sold, with a total of \$19,054,000. It is the only county in southern Ohio to rank that high.

Top county in Ohio is Wood County, Bowling Green, with total farm sales of \$28,138,000. Others topping Pickaway County are Darke, Fulton, Wayne, Henry, Putnam, Hancock and Mercer counties.

Pickaway County ranks sixth in total livestock sales and 14th in crop sales.

F. I. Rittenour Dies Today

Held Many Posts As Ohio Solon

Floyd I. Rittenour, 81, Kingston, died early today in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. He was a former State Representative from Ross County.

Mr. Rittenour was born Feb. 9, 1877, in Ross County, the son of John Wesley and Mary Alice Brown Rittenour. His wife, Marietta Gould Rittenour, predeceased him in death.

Other survivors are: two sisters, Miss Ora J. Rittenour and Mrs. Lillian R. Dreibach, Kingston; three children, Mrs. Ruth R. Denney, Houston, Tex.; Robert G. Rittenour, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Eleanor R. Wolfe, Delaware; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Rittenour was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, and took post graduate work at Michigan State University and the University of Southern California. He was a high school principal at Calexico, Calif., and taught at Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State.

WHILE a member of the Ohio Legislature, he was a member of the Finance and Education Committees. He also sat on the Ohio Drainage Commission.

He was an active member of the Shrine and Scottish Rights, Sons of the American Revolution, Red Cross, Republican Party, and active in his college fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He attended the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kingston Methodist Church. Friends may call at the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nuclear Winds Dust Jap Ship

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two small Japanese ships dusted by radioactive winds from the U.S. nuclear test area at Eniwetok were cleared today after exhaustive tests at Rabaul, New Guinea.

Health authorities also cleared five seamen who feared they might have been dangerously contaminated.

The two ships were about 500 miles from the atomic test site a week ago when unexpected high winds from Eniwetok swept over them.

Lloyd Cites U.N. Role in Mideast

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned from his Middle East talks in Washington today and said the United Nations should deal with the troubles in Iraq and Lebanon.

Although he did not rule out a summit meeting, as proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Lloyd told newsmen at London airport:

"I do not think that we object to high-level talks in the appropriate forum at any time, but at the present the United Nations is the body which I think ought to solve this matter."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a.m. 37
Normal for July to date 2.85
Actual for July to date 5.61
Normal since January 2.5 INCH
Normal since January 22.96
Actual since January 39.86
Actual last year 39.10
Rain (feet) 4.72
Sunrise 7:30
Sunset 7:58

Young Jordan King in Trouble Despite U.S., British Help

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Young King Hussein is obviously in deep trouble despite the crash program of military and economic aid from the United States and Britain.

Developments in Iraq have hit Jordan hard.

Already the eastern part of the country has lost much of its communication with the Palestinian side of the Jordan River, a hotbed of support for U.A.R. President Nasser. There is a good chance that much blood will be spilled here before long.

There are several reasons why violence did not explode immediately in the wake of the revolt in Iraq. Opposition leaders are still under arrest. Hussein apparently had been warned of a new plot to dethrone him in time to clean

Premier Sees Sightseers Invade Home

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan was grappling with the problems of sumptuous Sunday when 2,000 sightseers invaded his stately Sussex home.

They took over his study. He retreated to a second-story bedroom.

They chattered on the terrace beneath his open windows. He told a servant to close them.

Finally, when he came down to meet the visitors, he locked himself out of his own house.

Long before the Middle East crisis, Macmillan had announced that on July 20 he would throw open Birch Grove, his Georgian country home, at a shilling (14 cents) a head in aid of charity. He didn't realize it was going to be such a busy weekend.

He made only a nine-minute "show the flag" appearance. He strode out of the front door and rounded the house almost at the double.

He was halfway past the rose beds before the first cheers died away. The crowd scrambled in hot pursuit, panting and shouting. A 10-year-old American tourist, Susie Bezek of Springfield, Mass., gasped: "Gee, that man sure can catch!"

At the back door the Prime Minister found he'd forgotten his key. Looking slightly embarrassed he carried on round to the front door and sprinted into the house.

About 500 delegates attended the opening of the 10-day session. They are expected to try to unify party factions, establish a new party platform and elect new Central Executive Committee members.

Iraqi Colonel Ousts Envoy From Embassy in London

LONDON (AP)—A smartly dressed Iraqi colonel staged a polite and smiling coup here today. He ousted his ambassador and top aides and set up a minor diplomat as temporary head of the Iraqi mission to Britain.

Col. Abdul Kadir Faik, mustached 35-year-old graduate of a British military staff college, appeared at a news conference to announce that the onetime embassy of the Kingdom of Iraq is now the Embassy of the republic.

"The ambassador and minister do not hold their positions now," he explained.

The colonel said he had conferred by telephone today with Brig. Abdul Karim Kassem, Premier of the new Iraqi regime, and received his instructions.

Col. Faik brushed aside references to the ambassador, Prince Al-Amir Zeid ib Al-Hussein, great uncle of the slain King Faisal and now sole surviving member of the Iraqi royal family.

We are not Communists. We are Iraqi nationalists." There wasn't the slightest doubt who was running the Iraqi Embassy.

Col. Faik, at one point, turned to the two other colonels and said to newsmen: "They agree 100 per cent with what I say."

Each colonel echoed "100 per cent."

Champ Skier Killed

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—Mary-sette Angel, 31, champion woman skier of France, died Saturday in a mountain climbing accident. Her husband, Alpine guide Maurice Claret, and her cousin, a priest, also were killed when they fell on Mt. Blanc.

West Drafting 'No' Reply To Red Summit Talk Bid

U.S. Points To Atomic Capabilities

Menacing Words Sounded as Buildup In Mideast Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States brought the menacing words "atomic capability" into the Middle Eastern crisis today.

A U.S. spokesman said all ground, air and sea combat units have atomic capability. He specifically avoided saying whether the 6,300 Marines here have atomic warheads in Lebanon.

U.S. Marines joined Lebanese army patrols which could bring them in contact with rebels.

These developments came as President Nasser of the Syrian-Egyptian United Arab Republic and Soviet Premier Khrushchev weighed results of their latest diplomatic moves.

Nasser, it was reported by Cairo news agencies, met with the rich ruling Sheik of Kuwait in Damascus Sunday. Kuwait, a British protectorate, is on the Persian Gulf close to Iraq, and supplies half of Britain's oil. It is the leading oil producer in the Middle East.

Khrushchev proposed over the weekend a five-power summit conference to talk over the Middle East crisis.

The United States also took steps to inform Lebanese of the reasons for the presence of American troops in Lebanon.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said a million leaflets in Arabic were dropped from one end of Lebanon to the other, and assured the Lebanese the Americans would leave as soon as the United Nations has taken measures assuring the independence of Lebanon.

A Navy spokesman disclosed at a U.S. Embassy briefing that U.S. (Continued on Page Two)

Navy Balloon Plans To Loft TV Camera

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Navy sent a balloon and scientific equipment up 130,000 feet for cosmic ray data Sunday and plans to put two veteran space explorers, 10,000 insects and a television camera 16 miles over the earth later this week.

An altitude record for film recording plastic balloons was set by the one launched here with a 225-pound cargo of cosmic ray research equipment.

The instruments, however, were jettisoned to earth and have not been found. Near Forsyth, Mont., the load was automatically released and dropped by parachute. A spotting plane traced the orange and white chute down to 10,000 feet, then lost it in a haze.

Representatives of the Office of Naval Research and General Mills Inc., builder of the plastic bag, searched ranch land for the valuable, specially prepared film plates.

Prof. Marcel Schein of the University of Chicago, a cosponsor of the ONR flight, said the film record from 130,000 feet could constitute a milestone in cosmic ray study—if the equipment is recovered.

Weather permitting, the manned flight will be launched Wednesday from a deep, open pit iron mine near Crosby, Minn. The plan is for Navy Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and M. Lee Lewis, a former Navy balloonist, to spend about 24 hours in a sealed, aluminum gondola lofted to an altitude of 80,000 to 84,000 feet, just short of the record they set last fall for two men.

The huge, gas-filled bag also will carry a small television camera. TV signals will be transmitted back to earth and relayed over a nationwide television network.

If we can catch a few and train them, we'll use them for sentries," he said.

But it's still the most luxurious war the Marines have ever attended. They even have ice delivered to outposts to cool drinking water.

The men themselves admit they never had it so good.



JOINING FORCES—Leaders of the American forces in Lebanon meet with the commander-in-chief of the Lebanese army in Beirut. They are (from left) Adm. James Holloway, commander of U.S. forces;

Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commander of the U.S. amphibious force; U.S. Ambassador Robert McClinton (pointing) and Maj. Gen. Fuad Shehab, Lebanese chief. (Radiotelephoto).

Beirut is Gay in Daytime, But Is Grim in Darkness

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A starshell blazes suddenly in the night sky and hangs there bathing the hills outside Beirut in a pale unearthly light—the U.S. Marines are hunting snipers above the airfield.

Coming into the city, you pass through that eternal symbol of danger after dark—a sandbag roadblock bristling with tommy guns.

The streets are completely deserted, but along the docks you see all the massive clanking machinery of war—gray-hulled warships, tanks, guns, mortars and rockets, mountains of equipment piled behind barbed wire stockades under the glare of powerful searchlights.

By night it all looks painfully familiar, the grim trappings of war.

But by day you might as well be in Atlantic City or Long Beach, Calif.

Bikinis blossom on the beaches.

The white sails of pleasure craft glitter on the sea.

"Hey, sarge, when are we going swimming?" asks a Marine in a mortar position.

You want to visit the Lebanese rebels who have brought all this about? All you have to do is walk up the street to that sandbag barricade. They are watching government buildings from there.

Perhaps the best summation of the Marines' attitude came from Platoon Sgt. Clarence Kelly of Carlisle, Pa. "Saipan, Iwo Jima and Korea—and now this," he observed with the resigned shrug of a man to whom the fates have not been kind.

Where else are the front lines marked with a rope across a street?

All over Beirut you can find people picnicking, swimming or just sitting and gossiping. The only truly busy people are the marines.

Like combat veterans, many of them are working like mad, improving positions as if they expected an attack almost any minute.

The worst enemy the Americans have encountered so far has been the mosquitoes.

Cpl. Kenneth B. Tucker, Melrose, Mass., insists he saw one fly by carrying an 81mm. mortar tube.

The state and federal governments will pay for the balance of the approximately \$78,515 project.

The recommendations included reduction of foreign troops in Germany, a nuclear-free zone in central Europe and aerial surveys in central Europe to prevent surprise attacks. The new version of the proposals was contained in notes delivered to the big-power Western ambassadors in Moscow last Tuesday.

"If we can catch a few and train them, we'll use them for sentries," he said.

But it's still the most luxurious war the Marines have ever attended. They even have ice delivered to outposts to cool drinking water.

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New Non-Rigid Airship Tested

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The largest non-rigid airship ever built, the ZPG-3W constructed for the U.S. Navy by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. made its initial test flight over the Akron area today.

Airborne at 8:30 a.m., the ZPG-3W was expected to stay aloft four to five hours. Aboard was a crew of civilian technicians and engineers checking performance. Normally the ship will carry a navy crew of 21 to 23 men.

Security restriction prevent disclosure of the big ship's actual dimensions, but the ZPG-3W is reportedly 50 per cent larger than the ZPG-2, which had a gas bag with a capacity for a million cubic feet of helium, the non-explosive and non-flammable gas now used in all such air

Whisler Man Found Dead In Residence

Henry Clay Imler Jr., 58, Whisler, was found dead in his home about noon Saturday, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gun shot.

Imler's body was discovered by his brother-in-law Ralph Kerns. Sheriff's deputies investigated. They said Imler was found in the kitchen of his home, where he lived alone, with a pistol at his side. He was last seen alive at the Moss Store, Whisler, Thursday evening. The apparent suicide probably happened Thursday night.

Funeral services were to be at 1 p.m. today at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Braden, Kingston, officiating. Burial was to be in Whisler Cemetery.

Imler was an employee of the Winona Canning Co. He never married. He was born in Pickaway County Jan. 5, 1900, the son of Henry Clay and Lida Jane Sheer Imler.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Kerns, Route 1, Kingston; Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Roy Bainter, Lancaster.

Injunction Ok'd In Creek Suit

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer recently granted a temporary injunction enjoining the Rev. Samuel Elsea, 141 S. High St., from withdrawing water from Scippo Creek.

The injunction was asked by Harry and Evelyn Montelius, Route 1, in a petition filed with the County Clerk of Courts. The Monteliuses stated that the Rev. Elsea had installed an irrigation system next to their land which was pumping water from Scippo Creek.

The Montelius petition, filed by attorneys Robert H. Huffer and Lemuel B. Weldon, said that if the condition continued, the creek would run dry to the detriment of 60 head of cattle which relied solely upon the creek for their water.

They asked for a permanent injunction against the Rev. Elsea, who filed an answer denying his irrigation system which was watering his truck farm, was to the detriment of the Montelius livestock.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$23.00;	220-240 lbs., \$23.35;
240-260 lbs., \$21.85;	260-280 lbs., \$21.35;
280-300 lbs., \$20.85;	300-350 lbs., \$20.10;
\$19.60-180-190 lbs., \$22.35;	350-400 lbs., \$16.10-180 lbs., \$21.35;
Sows, \$20.50 down;	Stags and boars, \$15.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Hogs, 5,000 lbs., \$23.00, up 50¢ higher on prime hogs; 1,300-240 lb. hoppers comprise bulk of butcher hog receipts; few under 190 lbs. mostly 2-3 average; good choice 190-230 lbs., mixed lot 1,200-230 lbs. 23-23-40; and a few lots 1,300 lbs. these weights 23-40-23-50; around 1,300 lbs. head at 23-50; a deck 320 lbs. at 75-75-75; limited volume, mixed grade 180-195 lbs. 22-25-23-50; mixed grade 400-475 lbs. sows 18.75-19.75; 360-400 lbs. 18.75-20.50; most 220-250 lbs. 20.50-21.50; limited volume down to 275 lbs. as low as 22-25; a few 500-550 lbs. 18-25-18.75.

With 18,000 calves 200-slaughter steers show moderate supply prime 1,100-1,350 lb. steers 26-29-29, a load or so average prime to high prime still available; good choice 1,300-1,550 lbs.; 27.50-27.75 bulk choice 26.25-27.25; good and low choice 25.00-26.00; a good 950 lb. standard steers 24.50-25.50; 200-220 lbs. 24.50-25.50; 28.00-29.25 bulk good to high choice 24.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; carcass weight 1,000-1,250 lbs. 20-22-24; lambs mostly 50 lower; choice and prime 90-105 lbs. 20-22-24; lambs 25.00-25.50; most choice sows 18.00-19.50; good choice 22.00-22.50; bulk choice 22.00-23.50; cul to low good 19.00-22.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00; cul and utility 4.00-5.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular41

Cream, Premium46

Eggs32

Lamb Hops11

Heavy Hens19

Old Roosters08

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 65 central and western Ohio market report, Aug. 1, 1958, up 25 cents higher than Friday on both butchers hogs and sows; No 2 average good carcass 190-230 lbs. 22.75-23.00; graded No. 1 carcass 220 lbs. 23.25-23.50; sows under 350 lbs. 19.75-20.25; over 350 lbs. 17.00-18.25; ungraded butcher hogs 16.50-18.00; carcass 21.25-21.50; 22.00; 240-260 lbs. 21.25-21.50; 260-280 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 280-300 lbs. 20.50-21.00; over 300 lbs. 18.75-19.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Prod.)

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. Earl Barden visited a home here and obtained the family's signature on a petition supporting the pirate Blackbeard met a violent death, is also the place where the Wright Brothers flew the first airplane in the United States.

Fears Are Confirmed

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Sheep Lose to Power

WARRIOR, R. I. (AP) — Power mowers have replaced sheep as grass cutters on the historic North Burying Ground. Transportation of sheep to and from the cemetery is too much of a problem now.

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New Evidence of Business Upturn Seen Developing

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Further evidence of improving business came to light last week. The trend now is as unmistakably up as it was down at this time a year ago.

Whether the current move is merely a rally in a long term decline, or truly the beginning of another cyclical upturn, is still unknown. International developments strongly suggest heavy government defense expenditures and additional inflationary price rises.

The entry of American troops into Lebanon and British troops into Jordan quite naturally makes many Americans fearful of another Korea. Actually, no fighting has as yet occurred, but these international events helped produce dramatic activity in the market place.

Stocks rose to new highs for the year in active trading. A feature was the relative strength of securities in such cyclical industries as steel, copper and rails. Conversely, utilities and gold mining

shares, usually regarded as "defensive" investment areas during recessionary periods, lagged.

Late Friday the Federal Reserve Board said it would buy government bonds to stabilize the market, which has been dropping sharply.

The volatile commodity markets boomed, a fact about which purchasing agents of corporations can hardly be unaware. Rises in these market prices can change a lot of thinking about inventories. Both domestic and international commodities advanced—soybeans as well as copper, corn as well as wool.

There were other indications of price firmness. Both wholesale and retail gasoline quotations went up in some areas. The largest producer of copper—Kennecott—hiked the price of the red metal. Steel scrap prices rose in Chicago, a good indication of quickening demand for steel.

More money is going into public hands. Personal income rose in June, largely because of an up-

turn in wage and salary payments. Manufacturing payrolls advanced for the second straight month after 10 months of decline. Industrial production also rose in June for the second straight month.

Major indices are, of course, well under a year ago. Steel production, electricity output, crude oil output, coal production, freight carloadings, bank clearings—all these are below the same date in 1958. Yet it is the trend which is important, not the absolute position.

And in the case of each of these significant weekly business barometers there had been an upturn from the year's lows.

Briefly over the business scene: More people want to get wet: Chemical Week, a trade magazine, says there are over 100,000 private pools in the U. S. now compared with 2,500 only 10 years ago.... Like to eat?... More beef is on the way as the number of cattle on feed July 1 was 16 per cent higher than a year ago.... New York's Hotel Edison has ended a three month trial period of using sack dress uniforms on its waitresses.... Seems some waitresses got so upset over customer criticism that they mixed up the orders.

Stock sales in the latest week numbered 15,415,140 shares compared with 12,510,255 in the previous week and 11,121,870 a year ago.

Bond sales had a par value of \$27,549,000 in the latest week against \$23,806,500 the previous week and \$19,245,400 a year ago.

Food Service License Means Safe Eating

Traveling in Ohio during July and August? Look for the light green food service license when choosing a restaurant.

In offering this advice to Pickaway County residents, Dr. Frank Moore, County Health Commissioner, added, "Eating place operators who are sincere in their efforts at good sanitation, display their license proudly in a conspicuous place."

The license indicates that the eating place is under sanitary inspection by the local health department.

Before a license is issued, the sanitarian checks such practices as food handling; refrigeration of foods, especially perishables; dishwashing; food storage; and handwashing and toilet facilities.

PERSONALLY, I eat in places where the license occupies an honored place," the Health Commissioner confided.

"The operator is obviously proud of his license; he wants everyone to know he's earned it. The public, also, has the feeling that the operator is carrying out good sanitary practices as standard procedure."

Inspection and issuing of food service licenses are in compliance with the state food service law.

A deck of playing cards is much like the calendar. The 12 face cards represent the 12 months; the 52 cards in the deck equal the 52 weeks in the year. And the sum of all the cards in deck (counting Jack as 11, Queens as 12, King as 13 plus a Joker) totals 365 days.

If a woman sees a man who ap-

The Circleville Herald, Monday, July 21, 1958

Ohio Legion Plans Powwow Next Summer in Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's American Legionnaires have left Columbus with something to remember and given Cleveland something to look forward to.

Columbus, of course, was the site of the 40th annual state convention this year. It opened Wednesday and closed Sunday with a long and colorful parade that moved across the downtown district for more than two hours. More than 60,000 persons watched it.

One of the last things the legionnaires did before hurrying off to assemble for the final parade was to choose Cleveland as next year's convention site.

They also elected Herman D. Devon of Greenville, an Air Force veteran of World War II, as state commander. He succeeds Merle F. Brady of Van Wert, who becomes an alternate to the national executive committee.

Others elected are Mylio S. Kraja of Youngstown (World War II veteran), first vice-commander; Alec J. Blair of Jackson (World War II), second vice-commander; Michael Austin of Columbus (World War II), treasurer; The Rev. W. R. Fausey of St. Mary's (World War II), chaplain; and Edward J. Skienicka of Cleveland (World War II), Ohio's national executive committee man.

The Cincinnati Times-Star, a daily newspaper with roots that go back nearly 120 years, has published for the last time.

The E. W. Scripps Co. bought the afternoon newspaper Sunday and merged it with its competitor, the Cincinnati Post.

The combined paper, to be called the Cincinnati Post-Times Star, will publish for the first time today.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

The move gives Scripps—parent firm of Scripps-Howard Newspapers—full control of daily newspapers here.

Scripps two years ago acquired, through stock purchases, control

Would-Be Ohio Senator Cites His Interests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Internal and international problems facing the nation must be the concern of Ohioans in the U. S. Senate, says a man who wants the job.

Talking to the Ohio State Council of Machinists here Sunday, Stephen M. Young, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, promised to be active in trying to solve the problems of inflation, recession and foreign policy.

Young said he favored extension of unemployment compensation benefits and added: "I will take action to control inflation immediately upon becoming your U. S. senator."

Attacking the "vacillating and fluctuating policies" of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he continued:

"There can be no appeasement of Communist dictators of the Soviet Union. We must regain leadership of the free nations of the world."

Young also attacked what he called the negative voting record of his Republican opponent, Sen. John W. Bricker.

of the Cincinnati Enquirer, only morning newspaper here.

Robert H. Ferger, publisher of the Enquirer, said, "The two papers will operate separately and independently, both editorially and in the business office, as the Enquirer has in the past."

David S. Ingalls, publisher of the Times-Star, sent telegrams to each of 649 employees saying their jobs had ended as of Saturday.



SEARCH FOR WEAPONS—Greek Cypriot farmers in Avgorou are searched by British soldiers as they return from their fields, following a battle between troops and villagers. Two persons were killed and 35 others, including 22 soldiers, were hurt. Meanwhile, two British guards in Famagusta were killed and authorities immediately clamped a curfew on the town.

Mary Haworth's Mail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've just finished reading some rewrites you had to a teen age boy's defense of necking. The majority vote seems to be against it. Such was my own attitude before marriage! I was saving myself for the husband and family I hoped to have one day.

Well, I have a very wonderful husband. And two beautiful children—a son, 20 months old, and a daughter, four months old—who are the "before" and "after" of a tragic experience. Meanwhile my theories of love have been profoundly shaken.

Last year, when my husband was stationed in Germany for a year, he fell in love with a woman who seems to me to personify the typical European woman. When Tony wrote me about her, I borrowed money and flew to Germany.

Then why do good American husbands, previously content with their comradely American wives, abruptly lose their heads over European Loreleis? The reason is obvious.

Thoroughly conditioned to regard man as her master and adversary, to be bested by sex cunning, therefore, Lorelei artfully employs primitive come-hither to get him eating out of her hand. She conjures him back to a primordial pitch of togetherness—to a sex-drugged state of mindless ease, where in life hoodwinked male feels himself worshipped as a pagan god. In this state, his capacity to "keep his head" is overwhelmed by the unleashing, in his unconscious, of chaotic primal selfishness.

Perhaps if the American man were better oriented to his own depths, in terms of awareness of "the human story," and less preoccupied with materialist pursuits in his homeland, he'd be more immune to the siren song. In any case, if you've fetched Tony back from that abyss, you are doing fine, in pitting your worth against Lorelei's wiles.

MARY HAWORTH: I made it a point to study the behavior of these women who "make a man feel like a man" in their company. They seem to be very self-aware, constantly watching for their own effect upon the man, and upon all other men in sight.

American women are more interested in enjoying themselves, and if they wish to impress, it is by showing good taste in their appearance and choice of companions. We don't set out to dazzle a man with our desire to possess him physically—even though most of us, at one time or another, have felt the desire.

The European woman most popular with most appealing to American males over there are those we most often describe as "falling all over the man."

My husband and other boys I've known ridicule that sort of thing at home.

They regard it as romantic folderol—for the birds—in the USA.

But in Europe, they seem to base all their relations upon it. There,

if a woman sees a man who ap-

peals to her, she lets him know in no uncertain terms—that she is available and wants to please him.

I am much concerned about this thing. It almost wrecked my marriage and changed a perfectly good young man into a cheap Don Juan—which indicates its power, a power that most young people aren't able to cope with.

P.Y.: DEAR P.Y.: As I get the picture, the difference between European versus American love is the difference between the future and the past of the evolutionary process. The man-woman relationship in America is associated with something ahead in the providential scroll of human potentials. The European brand is much closer to the ancient past.

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Italy Cuts Down on Siestas

The late and unlamented Benito Mussolini was much admired in some circles because he made the trains run on time. Anybody who could do that in the atmosphere of sunny Italy surely had something.

But later developments bore out the Cassandra warnings of "impractical theorists" who argued that freedom is too high a price to pay for efficient train schedules.

Today Amintore Fanfani, the new Italian premier, is determined to put in effect another innovation which even Mussolini never tried--and without sacrificing freedom. He has ordered all government employees to cut their siestas to two hours!

The curse of Italy, he says, has been immobilismo. No longer shall government operations be immobilized by a working day that starts at 10 or 10:30, with three or four hours out for lunch-cum-siesta, followed by lolling in the office until long after dark.

Premier Fanfani is from Milan, where efficiency is respected. He is also an avowed enemy of the political corruption, favoritism, and nepotism which are standard practice in Italy -- as they have

always been in countries where poverty and unemployment are widespread. Eliminating corruption, Fanfani hopes, will make it easier to combat tax-dodging, another curse of the Italian government.

Ten years ago the problems of tax-dodging and corruption existed, along with prolonged siestas, but Italy had more serious problems. It was touch-and-go whether she would fall into the clutching hands of the communists. Unemployment and grinding poverty were endemic.

Today, thanks to U.S. aid and Italian bootstrap-lifting, conditions are better. Italy still isn't a rich country, but conditions have improved enormously. If there has been little Italian news in the papers recently, it is because no news is good news. Italy's problems are less acute than formerly.

If Italians are still poorer than Frenchmen, they are less plagued by recurrent crises. If they could improve their lot, despite siestas that last most of the afternoon, what may not be possible if Signor Fanfani succeeds in restricting daily doses on government salaries to a mere two hours?

The Army, which ran into trouble with its plan to eliminate outright a number of National Guard divisions, is going to try to achieve its objective by another route. It will abolish no division.

The Army instead plans to reshape all 27 of the present National Guard divisions into pentomic outfits, geared for modern atomic warfare. But in the process it will drastically chop the manpower in 16 of the 27 divisions. This will reduce total guard strength by 40,000 to 360,000.

On that point the controversy begins. Undoubtedly, the major reason for the change is the desperate need of the Department of Defense to cut its costs some-

Courtin' Main

Public and private debt now totals nearly \$750 billion. And years have passed since anyone contended that we owe it to ourselves.

30 Hours Looking at Mirror

By Hal Boyle

"toast." After two servings of seafood, your kids will be glad to eat spinach.

That some four million rugged Americans still take snuff. They six alcoholics is a woman.

That the U.S. male is getting larger. A quarter century ago the average man wore a size 38 suit. Today a size 41 fits him a little tightly.

That doctors now can identify 47 different kinds of headaches.

That singer Sal Mineo isn't old enough to vote, but he's just bought a \$200,000 house where he will live with his parents, two brothers and a sister. Sometimes it pays to give your kids music lessons.

That bread becomes stale because the starch in it crystallizes.

That drama school director Burt Lane points out: "A man becomes wise by watching what happens to him when he isn't."

That if a person hasn't been

an alcoholic before 45, there is little danger he will become one after that age. One out of every six alcoholics is a woman.

That one thing elephants never forget is their jungle past. Even in captivity one elephant stays awake on guard while the rest of the herd sleep.

That Napoleon's favorite card game after his exile to St. Helena was solitaire.

That fewer than half of American housewives do all their food shopping at one store. The average wife trades at from two to four stores.

That 41 per cent of U.S. families now have dogs.

That you were probably born with 270 bones, but you'll die with only 206. The missing 64 merge with others during infancy.

That Kate Smith, who earned \$30 million during 27 years of singing, never spoke until she was four years old. Probably because nobody made her a contract offer.

Wait at least one hour--and I mean an hour--after eating before going into the water.

Swim only in safe places and obey the lifeguard. Don't dive until you are sure the water is deep enough and free of dangerous rocks.

Don't overestimate your skill or strength. Always try to have another swimmer nearby.

Stay out of the water during storms.

One more word of caution:

Should your boat upset, your best bet probably is to stay with it. Most rowboats and outboards will stay afloat even when capsized. Your chances of rescue are generally better if you cling to the craft rather than attempt to swim to shore.

Question and Answer

Mrs. S. S.: What causes chapped lips, and is there any cure for it?

Answer: Chapped lips are usually seen in nervous people who moisten and bite their lips excessively, and then expose the lips to cold winds.

A lack of vitamin B-2, or riboflavin, may be a contributing cause.

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National Guard Units Cut

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Future of NATO at Stake

NEW YORK (AP)--Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That someone has estimated women use more than 30 hours a year looking at mirrors and four hours a year powdering their nose. But no woman is really counts this as lost time.

That America's annual fish harvest amounts to five billion pounds.

That when male twins reach the draft age in Argentina, only one is required to enter military service.

That Irwin H. Kramer of the Hotel Edison has his seasonal sign on his desk: "You won't complain so much about the hot weather if you are snowed under with work."

That if you want a new taste treat, here's an old Welsh recipe for preparing seaweed: "Boil gentle, but do not overcook or else all the flavor will be lost. Mix with vinegar or lemon juice, a few drops of olive oil, pepper and salt, and serve cold on

toast." After two servings of seafood, your kids will be glad to eat spinach.

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Don't overestimate your skill or strength. Always try to have another swimmer nearby.

Stay out of the water during storms.

One more word of caution:

Should your boat upset, your best bet probably is to stay with it. Most rowboats and outboards will stay afloat even when capsized. Your chances of rescue are generally better if you cling to the craft rather than attempt to swim to shore.

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Mideast Fuss May Bring Hike in Prices

Pressure for Higher
Tags Noted Before
East-West Hassle

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The brief early summer lull in the rise of the cost of living is being upset today by storm clouds building up in the Middle East.

Pressure for higher prices was rising even before Western troops moved into Asia Minor and the Russian Bear began to growl more loudly.

But the Middle East developments are acting like a booster shot. Tending toward the high road: Gasoline, tires, used cars, commuter fares, metals, wool, sugar and rubber.

Part of this is because speculators moved into the commodity futures markets, particularly in London, and ignoring the over supply of most materials bid up the prices of metals and grains.

Part of the upward price pressure is due to sober judgment of businessmen that sources of some raw materials might be shut off and distribution of others disturbed.

And this belief could lead many purchasing agents to take a second look at their inventory policies. For months stocks were being cut. Any change toward building them up again could have a quick impact on prices.

Some consumer prices already were on the rise. Example: Gasoline price wars were beginning to ebb. Prices of gasoline were firming in many sectors. The threat of disruption of the flow of oil from the Middle East with the implied strain, however temporary, on Western supplies, firmed the minds of oil executives. And last week wholesale gas price rises became commonplace. Talk that fuel oil prices would be next was wide spread.

Revived was the memory of the price rise in domestic crude oil that followed the closing of the Suez Canal and the spurt in Western Europe's need for our oil.

Domestic producers have moved quickly this time to reassure Americans of the adequacy of supplies here—although saying nothing of any possibility of a price rise.

They point out that domestic crude oil output now is about 6½ million barrels a day, while producing capacity is 9½ million barrels, and that at the March, 1957, peak of the Suez crisis, production here rose to 7½ million barrels daily—thus presumably leaving safe room for maneuvering.

But consumers are facing other rising prices. Used cars have gone up, although new cars have been slow moving. The price of the forthcoming models is still in doubt, but Detroit says the chance to spend a lot extra on expensive accessories will be greater than ever.

A tire price boost, tied more to operating costs than to any threat to the natural rubber market, could add still more to the cost of transportation. And already many commuter rail and bus fares are on the rise.

Copper prices, wobbling uncertainly for a time, have firmed quickly on the Middle East news. Those who believe a hike in the price of steel and aluminum can be made to stick have new ammunition.

Body of Camp Counselor Is Finally Found

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Searchers have recovered the body of 22-year-old Judith E. Koonee of Cleveland, a camp counselor who drowned while trying to rescue one of her campers.

Her body was found shortly before noon Sunday, ending a 73-hour search by 30 groups of volunteers. The spot is about 250 feet from where she entered the Little Miami River Thursday.

Witnesses said she climbed down a cliff to a point about 35 feet above the water in Clifton Gorge, then jumped. She was seen once in the water, then disappeared.

Miss Koonee had gone to the rescue of Kyrene Ruhle of Lakeview (Logan County) after the 11-year-old girl tumbled over the rim of the gorge and fell 90 feet into the water. The little girl's body was found several hours later, about 1,500 feet downstream.

The accident happened while Miss Koonee was leading a group of about 40 girls from a Clifton 4-H camp along the rim of the gorge.

Dognapping Is Reported

Melvin Thompson, 146 E. Union St., reported to police last night that two Beagle pups were stolen from in front of his house. He said he saw a car drive away after the pups were picked up by a stranger.

Movie-Writing Pair Finds Alaska To Be Fascinating

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The screen's biggest tribute to Alaska is being whipped up by a husband-and-wife team who admit they are unabashedly in love with the 49th state of the union.

They are Art and Jo Napoleon, a writing and producing combo who are preparing the film version of Edna Ferber's latest novel, "The Ice Palace." They went to Alaska to get background for the film, intending to stay two weeks.

"We talked to just two people in Seattle and the word went everywhere. At each stop, they knew who we were and what we were doing up there."

"At least 90 per cent of the citizens favored statehood. Of the rest, many of them weren't in favor because they had come to Alaska to avoid the usual problems in the states. They were afraid they would lose that independent feeling of being in a territory."

"The biggest problem is roads. Most of them lead only a few miles out of town, even from the biggest cities."

"Some Alaskans think that statehood will solve all the problems. It won't. The best hope for Alaska is in developing the tourist trade. The scenery is unbelievable. Alaska could be a great tourist attraction if they had adequate housing and transportation for visitors."

"Prices are 75 per cent above the United States. That's natural because everything has to be shipped up there, and there is nothing to send back on the boats. So freight charges are double."

"Fires are a constant problem. All the houses are overheated, the wood is dried out and the heating is oil. When a fire starts, not much can be done because the fire truck can't start and the river is under four feet of ice."

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Jim Bunning Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

Detroit Star Tames Bosox, Putting Gopher Ball High on Shelf

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Jim Bunning shelved the home run ball for the strikeout pitch, he was on the way back to his brilliant 1957 form.

Detroit's 20-game winner of a year ago pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Boston's slingers at Fenway Park Sunday. Six weeks ago he couldn't get anybody out.

In his first 11 games Bunning allowed 11 homers. Then he went on his strikeout spree.

He fanned 12 Red Sox June 11, 14 New York Yankees June 20, 10 Yanks July 16 and 12 Red Sox in his no-hitter. His total of 108 strikeouts puts him ahead of New York's Bob Turley for the American League lead.

Despite Bunning's magic, Detroit lost ground in the chase of the Yankees as did every other club. The Tigers won behind Bunning 3-0 but lost the second game to Boston 5-2 as Ike Delock ran his amazing won-lost record to 10-0 and 13-0 over a two-year span.

Yogi Berra hit a two-run homer as the Yanks took two from Kansas City 3-1 and 8-0. As a result, New York leads the league by 11 games.

Roy Siever's ninth-inning homer in the second game aroused Washington fans to run around the bases with him, celebrating a 5-4 victory over Chicago. Dick Donovan's five-hit pitching gave the White Sox a 4-2 opening game decision.

Joe Ginsberg came through with a single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning for Baltimore's 3-2 edge over Cleveland. After Bob Boyd opened the 10th with a triple, Cleveland walked Gene Woodling and Bob Nieman intentionally but Ginsberg crossed up the strategy with his winning hit. Arnold Portocarrero won his fifth straight, finishing up with 7 1-3 hitless innings.

In the National, San Francisco ran its winning streak to six with a 7-3 romp over Pittsburgh, clinging to a half-game lead. Warren Spahn won his 12th for Milwaukee, 4-2 over the Chicago Cubs.

Los Angeles finally escaped from the cellar with a 6-0 victory over Philadelphia on Johnny Podres' four-hitter. St. Louis dumped Cincinnati into last place as Sam Jones struck out 12 on the way to a 3-1 decision.

The big excitement was in Boston, where Bunning snapped a six-game Red Sox winning streak. He walked two and hit one. He faced only 30 batters.

Berra played right field for the Yanks in both games as he returned to the lineup after a layoff due to a hand injury. His homer scored Enos Slaughter, who had singled for his fourth hit. Jerry Lumpe's three-run homer made it easy for Ford, who gave up only five hits in winning his 12th.

Siever's big blow at Washington came off Early Wynn, who had just come out of the bullpen. Billy Goodman had four hits in the double-header to take over the batting lead at .337.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)—Goodman, Chicago, .357;

Harms, Boston, .349; Power, Cleveland, .327.

Runs—Mantle, New York, .65;

Cerv, Kansas City, .65; Minoso and Cerv, Chicago, .65.

Home Runs—Jensen, Boston, .83;

Cerv, Kansas City, .83; Sievers, Washington, .61.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, .115; Major, Boston, .112; Power, Cleveland, .108.

Doubles—Kuern, Detroit, .26;

Power, Cleveland and Kaline, .26;

Trips—Lemon, Washington, .8;

Power, Cleveland, .7; Tuttle, Kansas City, .6;

Harms, Boston, .27;

Sievers, Washington, .25; Cerv, Kansas City and Mantle, New York, .24.

Stolen Bases—Aparicio, Chicago, .12; Rivera, Chicago, .12; Landis, Chicago, and Minoso, Cleveland, .9.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—Delock, Boston, 10-0, 1,000; Turley, New York, 14-3, .824; Hyde, Washington, 7-2, .778; Stratton, Pittsburgh, 10-6; Detroit, 10-8; Turley, New York, 10-7; Wynn, Chicago, 100.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)—Musto, St. Louis, .361;

Mays, San Francisco, .344; Dark, Chicago, .329.

Runs—Banks, Chicago, .71;

Mays, San Francisco, .69; Aaron, Milwaukee, .66.

Home Runs—Thomas, Boston, .73;

Cepeda, San Francisco, .60;

Hits—Mays, San Francisco, .18;

Walls, Chicago, .114; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .111.

Doubles—Thomson, Chicago and Hoak, Cincinnati, .23; Great, Pittsburgh, .20.

Trips—Vision, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, .9; Banks, Chicago, .8; and Blasingame, St. Louis, .8.

Runs—Banks, Chicago, .26;

Walls, Chicago, .21; and Thomas, .20.

Stolen Bases—Mays, San Francisco, .18; Aaron, Philadelphia, .18; Blasingame, St. Louis, .14.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions)—McCormick, San Francisco, 7-1, .875; Spain, San Antonio, 12-6, .777; Williams, Los Angeles, .63; Philadelphia and Grissom, San Francisco, 6-2, .667.

Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 124;

Padres, Los Angeles and Sphyn, Milwaukee, 87.

Best Fishing Hours

MONDAY

3:30 a. m. to 4:30 a. m. (B).

9 a. m. to 10 a. m. (F).

3:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. (B).

10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (F).

TUESDAY

4:30 a. m. to 5:30 a. m. (B).

5 p. m. to 6 p. m. (B).

11 p. m. to midnight (F).

(B) denotes best, (F) fair.



THIS IS A BALL PARK?—Ted Farr, head groundskeeper of Connie Mack Stadium, the Philadelphia Phils' home park, scratches his head as he contemplates the task of putting the field back into shape for baseball following the park's occupancy by a rodeo and Wild West show. The now bare ground must be completely resodded in seven days. The nag at the right makes no comment.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, July 21, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Dow Finsterwald Is PGA Champion

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Dow Finsterwald, a thoughtful and articulate young golf champion, doesn't think he's a great golfer or even an unusually good one.

As a result, he doesn't let it get him down when he finishes second or even lower in a tournament. He's probably the most relaxed player on the pro circuit.

"It feels very strange to be first," he said after winning the 40th Professional Golfers Assn. championship with four superb rounds of 67-72-70-67—276 over the tightly trapped Llanerch Country Club course.

"I don't feel that I played less conservatively. I feel as if I played much the same as I've always done."

Although he had every reason to go all out when he and Sammy Sneed hooked up in final-round duel, he insisted it wasn't boldness or gambling that won.

Close observers thought otherwise. To them Finsterwald appeared to be hitting out boldly, going for the greens and trying to sink every putt while Sneed turned cautious.

Finsterwald, a 28-year-old graduate of Ohio University who has been on the pro circuit since 1951, was the runner-up to Lionel Hebert in the match play PGA Championship last year.

He went into Sunday's fourth round two strokes behind Sneed and one behind Bill Casper.

Casper took second with a 278 total—the only man besides Finsterwald to break par for 72 holes at Llanerch—while Sneed placed third with an even par 280. Jackie Burke, the 1956 PGA champ, came in fourth with 281, then there was a big gap to the 285 posted by Tom Hat.

Top Hat registered only three hits in the first game, with Leon Sneed's double being the locals' only extra base blow. Kenny Reid, who took over mound duties in the fifth, blasted the other two safeties.

• • •

BILL COOK was charged with the loss. Converse was the winning pitcher, backed up by nine hits by his teammates.

Paul Neff sparked the Hatters in the second game, turning in a neat three-hitter. Top Hat collected six bingles, including a double by Harold Gulick.

Top Hat Nine Split Benefit Doubleheader

Top Hat's benefit doubleheader for Ted Sims ended in a split Saturday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Visiting North Lewisburg Firemen captured the first tilt, 5-2, but Top Hat came back to take the second, 2-1.

The doubleheader was played for former Top Hatter Sims who underwent surgery for a back ailment several weeks ago. Top Hat officials said approximately \$100 was collected in the effort.

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Ford Outfit Wins LL Tilt

Ford Furniture downed Kiwanis, 5-3, in a Little League make up game played Saturday afternoon at Ted Lewis Park.

Jeff Lutz worked on the mound for Fords, while Bruce Helwagen was charged with the loss. Each hurler gave up six hits.

Fords staged an uprising in the fifth to score all their runs. Gary Bell led the way for the winners, collecting two hits in three trips.

The only extra base blow was a double by Helwagen of the losers.

According to Roger Bennington, park director, all games scheduled for Wednesday will be moved up for Friday. Game times and diamonds to be used will remain the same as on the Wednesday schedule.

R. C. Owen, star pass receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, was a standout end while playing for the College of Idaho.

Kiwanis Sponsors Baseball Trip

The Kiwanis Club will sponsor a trip to Jet Stadium, Columbus,

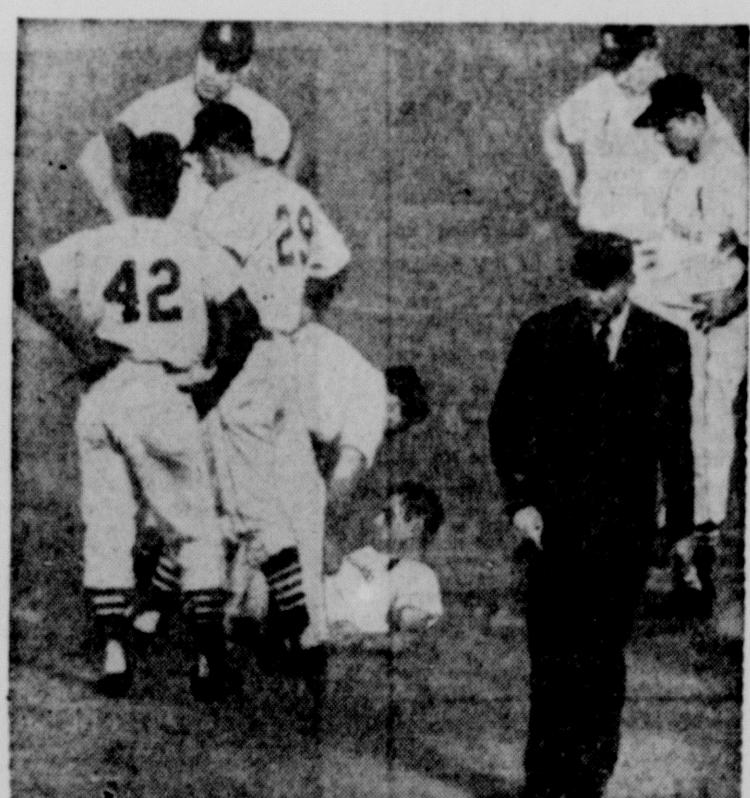
Wednesday for all local Kid Base-

batters.

The young baseballers will watch the Columbus Jets take on the Rochester Red Wings in an International League doubleheader.

Players are urged to be at Ted Lewis Park at 4:30 p. m. Parents of players are urged to make the trip and furnish transportation if needed.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



DON BUT NOT OUT—Don Blasingame, Cardinal second baseman, lies on the ground after being hit in the groin when he fumbled a grounder in game played in St. Louis. Bob Bauman, the Red Birds' trainer, examines the stricken athlete. Despite painful injury, Don remained in the game.

Hilliards Entries and Results

SATURDAY NIGHT

1st Race, 28 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:

1. Fancy Guy (R. Graham) 3:80,

3:20; 2. Larry Boy (R. Fred-

ericksen) 3:80; 3. Timmy 131. Also started: Dan Snappy, Mizie Lee, Eva's Dream, Boy, Tess Mac-

Donald, Eddie, and others.

2nd Race, 28 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400:

1. Buena Rodney (C. Seever)

18:30, 6:50, 4:20; 2. Black Selma

(R. Seever) 3:60, 3:00, 3. Prince

(H. Foss) 3:30, Time—2:11.

Also started: Miss Ruby Volo, Con-

galemon, Kenny Lad, Gold Mine,

Bob, and others.

3rd Race, D. Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:

1. Joe C. Van (A. Huffmam)

22:30, 7:40, 3:80; 2. Doty Darnley

(R. Abbott) 3:80, 3:00, 3. Grand

Marv (R. Chernesky) 2:40, 3:00,

Time—2:12. Also started: Air Chimes, W.

Dean, Gay Janet, Mr. Ambass-

don, and others.

Fourth Race, D. Pace, 1 Mile, \$400:

1. Rhapsody's Boy (H. Phillips)

17:30, 8:40, 5:20; 2. Wintonia Man-

ters (J. Mason) 7:00, 4:60; 3. Mer-

ry's Golden Girl (F. Willard) 3:00,

Time—2:13. Also started: Royal

Crown, Mardon Volo, Miss Fury,

Maynard Volo, Mazie Tass,

5th Race, 24-26 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:

1. Mrs. Simpson (J. Adams)

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge on time	75c
Blind ads. Charge	25c
Class. Thanks \$1.00 per insertion	
Globe charges \$2.00 minimum	
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word	5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for publication one time and inserted before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a.m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

FARMERS

Now is the time to have those Barn roofs painted and repaired. Call 1225-M for estimates.

For New Homes or
To Remodel See

Raymond Moats

Phone 1941

6. Male Help Wanted

WIDOW lady wants someone to share home. Christian preferred. Some child permissible. \$12.50 per week. Apply at 211 W. Huston St., Attleboro, Mass.

7. Female Help Wanted

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GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

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PETTIT'S

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LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane

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RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

225 W. Main St.

Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

786 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 266

4. Business Service

13. Apartments for Rent

LOWER apartment, phone 3892, Wilhampshire, Ohio after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM apt.—heat and garage furnished 3½ miles east of Circleville. Call 283-L.

MODERN apt., completely redecorated, three sun rooms, bath, gas furnace, garage and nice yard. Well located north, within one block of grocery and easy walking distance. Uptown. Call 0 or 342-R.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent at 1014 N. Court St.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent Ph 197

WIDOW lady wants someone to share home. Christian preferred. Some child permissible. \$12.50 per week. Apply at 211 W. Huston St., Attleboro, Mass.

17. Female Help Wanted

SPARE TIME piece like work! Stay home. No doorbell ringing! Secureall. Box 1480, Pasadena, Calif.

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Watch For

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Daily TV Programs

Monday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Jealousy" (6) Superman; (10) Flippo Show

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Explorer

6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—DeMoss

6:40—(4) Sports-Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:55—(4) Hill-News and Sports

7:00—(4) Crusader; (6) Science Fiction Theater (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News-Edwards

7:30—(4) Haggis Baggs with Jack Linkletter; (10) Robin Hood (6) Cowtown Rodeo

8:00—(4) The Restless Gun with John Payne (10) Burns and Allen (6) Wrestling

8:30—(4) Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson (6) Bold Journey "Jungles of Central America" (10) Talent Scouts

8:40—(4) The Restless Gun with John Payne; (10) Burns and Allen; (6) Cowtown Rodeo

9:30—(4) Goodyear Theater stars David Niven (6) Polka-Go-Round (10) Frontier Justice with Walter Brennan

10:00—(4) Suspicion (6) Polka-Go-Round (10) The Ruble War—"Russia's Economic Threat to America"

10:30—(4) Suspicion (6) Sheriff of Cochise (10) The Ruble War—"Russia's Economic penetration into Europe"

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss (6) News with Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Movie "Wife Versus Secretary" (10) Movie—"Behind the News"—Adv.—Mys.; (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"She Went to the Races"; (6) Com.; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Porky's Playhouse (10) Explorer

6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:55—(6) Joe Hill—News & Sports

7:00—(4) Star Theater—"Remembrance D a y"; (6) Mystery is My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective Ellery Queen; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Winners Circle; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Name that Tune

8:00—(4) The Investigator; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve

8:30—(4) The Investigator; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talking

9:00—(4) Dotto with Jack Narz; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth

9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with Wally Cox

10:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) March of Medicine—"Advances in a Fuller & Richer Older Life"; (10) Bid 'n' Buy with Bert Parks

10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Jack Carson; (6) Summer Theatre stars John Payne & Keenan Wynn; (10) High-Way Patrol

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss (6) News—Jorgenson; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(10) Movie—"Affair in Monte Carlo"—drama; (4) Movie—"Vanessa, Her Love Story"; (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News & Weather

SPORTS

Athens Hails Dow, Finally A 'Bride'



ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Dow Finsterwald, until Sunday practically always the bridesmaid but never the bride in his golf tournament career, was welcomed here today by a crowd of about 150 people who gave him the key to the city.

Finsterwald, who has finished second 17 times in tournaments over the last 31 months and won only once—the 1957 Tucson Open—arrived here after tucking the PGA championship under his belt Sunday.

The 28-year-old Finsterwald was met by his wife, Linda, his mother, Mrs. Russ Finsterwald, and his sister, Mrs. June Long, along with a host of local fans as he drove into the city limits. His father was coming here from Philadelphia.

A 35-car caravan, police-escorted took Dow to the Athens Country Club where an early morning buffet dinner was held in his honor.

There Finsterwald had a reunion with his onetime pro instructor, Bob Little, and his former golf coach, Kermit Blosser of Ohio University.

Signs which greeted Finsterwald on his arrival bore such messages as "Always a Bridesmaid, Never a Bride, Now PGA Champ."

Finsterwald plans to spend three days here with his family before leaving for the Eastern Open at Baltimore Thursday.

Neal Retains Pistol Crown

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Jerry Neal, of Mentor, Lake County, retained his Ohio outdoor pistol shooting title Sunday with a total of 2,522 for the .45 and .22 caliber and center fire events. Last year he won with 2,555.

His wife was second in the women's division, scoring 754 in five .22 caliber matches. The winner in that division was a Youngstown woman, Mrs. Emabel Armiger, who scored 767.

The firing drew about 100 entrants from Ohio and surrounding states, but only Ohioans were eligible for the championship.

Second in the men's race was Patrolman R. M. McGinnis of the Ohio Highway Patrol's Defiance post, with 2,511. George Tulk of Lorain, who won in 1956, was third with 2,499.



For 4 Days of Sulky Races

WASHINGTON C.H.—One of the best harness racing programs in years is in prospect for the Fayette County Fair which opens here Tuesday.

There is a reason for optimism, too. The purses for the overnight races have been nearly doubled—from \$500 last year to \$800 this year—and the four Ohio Colt Racing Assn. stakes will be raced for a pot of \$1,000 added—that is \$1,000 will be added to the nomination and entry fees.

The increase in purses, speed committeeen have been told by horsemen, will attract horses from the commercial meetings now in progress at Hilliard and Hamilton and possibly from even more distant tracks.

The stakes events, all of which

are expected to have purses of at least \$1,500, should draw some of the best 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds of both gaits to the Fair here.

Since few trainers go to the races with only 2-and 3-year-olds, every stable that comes here with entries in the OCRA stakes is expected to include several veteran campaigners, some of them top-flight in their class.

A total of 133 colts have been nominated for the four stakes races. That means that, at \$10 each, the total is expected to go up to around \$3,000. To this the Fair will add \$4,000—\$1,000 for each of the stakes events—to make the four worth around \$7,000. And, only \$6,000 is needed for them to average \$1,500 apiece.

The stakes race for 2-year-old

pacers drew 46 nominations (at \$10 each), the most of any of the four OCRA events.

Next in line was the stakes race for two-year-old trotters with 34 nominations. Then came the one for 3-year-old trotters with 30 nominations and finally the one for 3-year-old trotters with 23 nominations.

All of the races will be staged in the afternoons with a 2 p.m. posttime.

Here is the card:

Wednesday: 2-Year-Old Pace (OCRA), 25 Class Trot, 30 Class Trot.

Thursday: 2-Year-Old Trot (OCRA), 2-Year-Old Pace (OCRA), 30 Class Pace.

Friday: 3-Year-Old Trot (OCRA), 20 Class Trot, 20 Class Pace.

Saturday: 2-Year-Old Pace, 2-Year-Old Trot, 25 Class Pace.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Jet Age Sulky Makes Debut

HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP)—A jet-age sulky has been introduced to harness racing.

Joe King, a rocket missiles designer, unveiled his creation, the first radically new sulky since 1892, at Buffalo Raceway Saturday.

Veteran horsemen gazed in awe as driver Levi Harner worked out in a rig consisting of two small, solid wheels, a cross bar and a single shaft connected to the horse's back.

The horse, Baldwin Hanover, stepped a half mile in 1:01, the best training performance of his career.

The rig weighs about the same as a conventional sulky and would cost about the same, King estimates.



USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Read Herald Want Ads

16 Motorists Land in Court

One Man Faces Double Charge

Sixteen motorists landed in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday and today due to traffic law violations.

One man, Pharis Hensley, 43, Carleton, Mich., faced a double count. He was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and drinking in a motor vehicle. On the first charge he was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

On the second count, Hensley was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested on Route 23, about a mile south of South Bloomfield by the State Highway Patrol.

Ten drivers were nabbed for speeding. They were Robert Schultz, 28, Galion, \$20 and costs; Robert D. Thomas, 40, Cleveland, \$10 and costs; Herbert Mitchell, 42, Columbus, \$20 and costs;

Chauncey H. Hurles, 19, Chillicothe, \$15 and costs; Robert O. Crawford, 23, Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$15 and costs; Donald F. Clark, 20, Junction City, \$25 and costs; James E. Medley, 21, Wellington, \$35 and costs;

Sidney S. Terhune, 20, Washington C. H., \$20 and costs; Lindberg Howard, 26, East Liverpool, \$20 and costs; and Carl W. Gettys, 27, Lancaster, \$20 and costs.

William Teets Jr., 27, Turner Drive, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop his car within an assured clear distance ahead. Grace B. Brown, 43, of 625 Maplewood Ave., paid a fine of \$10 and costs for running a red light.

Freida Jane Ramey, 26, Centerburg, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. Isaac Sprouse, 26, Columbus, was handed a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an auto with insufficient brakes.

Charles Waddy Jr., 32, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Free Dogs Cost Local Quartet

Four Circleville residents were arrested Saturday on charges of allowing their dogs to run at large. The affidavits on all four were filed by Dog Warden Ralph Wallace.

Fined \$3 and costs, with costs suspended, by Acting Judge Harry Margolis, were Fred Styers, 614 S. Clinton St.; Charles Thompson, 122 Collins Court; William McGinnis, 338 Atwater Ave., and Lewis White, 152 York St.

Democratic Group Attends Picnic

The Pickaway County Democratic Party held a family picnic Sunday at Gold Cliff Park with approximately 50 in attendance.

Among Democratic leaders attending were Columbus Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner and family; Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd, State Committeewoman, New Bos-

Van Camp Co. Gets Contract For Road Jobs

George W. Van Camp Thursday submitted the only bid on Pickaway County's resurfacing program to the County Commissioners. Van Camp was awarded the contract.

Van Camp's bid was of equal amount on the four major items of County Engineer Henry McCrady's estimate. On the two minor items, Van Camp's bid was slightly lower. A total of 57.04 miles of county roads will be resurfaced under this 1958 program.

The local road construction firm's bid was identical on the following four items: road tar RT-7, \$54,632.36; wash gravel No. 9, \$15,932.40; per cent crush gravel No. 6, \$11,119.40; plant mix T-135, \$18,000.

Items the bid differed on were on lights, signs, barricades, and traffic maintenance, in which the engineer estimated the cost at \$265.64, and Van Camp entered a bid of \$224.21. Van Camp bid \$1,210.73 for premiums on industrial insurance while McCrady's estimate was \$1,345.30.

McCrady's total estimated cost was \$91,394.70. Van Camp's bid was \$91,118.70, a difference of \$276.

The Weather

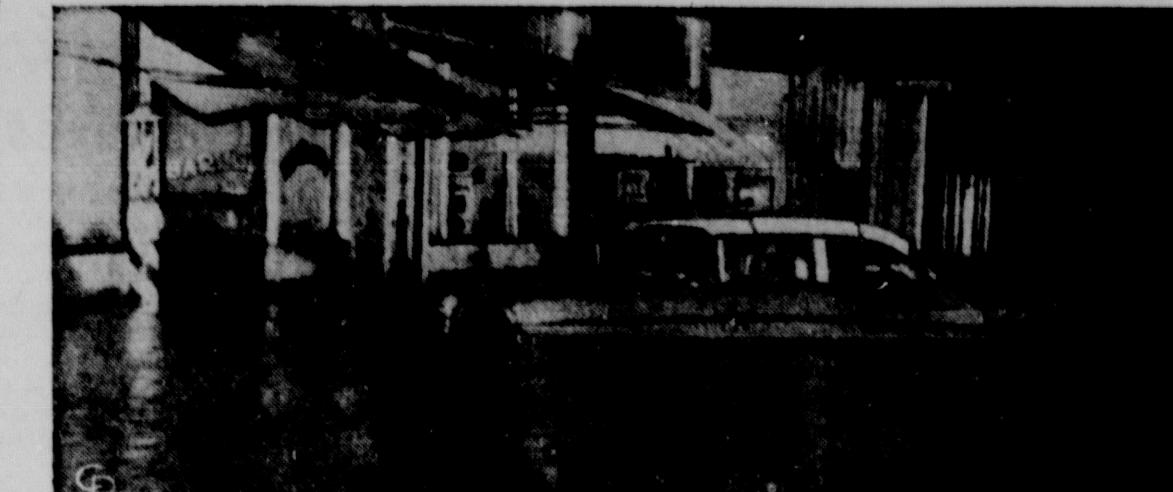
FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average about 5 degrees below normal. Normal high 84 north, 87 south. Normal low 63-65. Below normal Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and cooler late Friday and Saturday. Showers extreme south Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and over central and north portions Thursday and Friday. Rainfall expected to average about one inch.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Fr.
Albany, clear	71	48	
Arling., cloudy	95	66	2.21
Bismarck, cloudy	80	53	
Boston, clear	76	59	
Buffalo, clear	72	52	
Cleveland, cloudy	70	51	
Cleveland, clear	73	61	
Denver, clear	83	55	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	54	
Des Moines, clear	74	54	
Fort Worth, cloudy	100	81	
Heleena, clear	85	48	
Indianapolis, cloudy	66	63	.09
Kansas City, cloudy	70	58	
Los Angeles, cloudy	89	68	
Louisville, cloudy	85	68	.34
Memphis, cloudy	96	73	.02
Miami, clear	89	73	
Minneapolis, cloudy	71	52	
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	77	63	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	86	76	.07
New York, cloudy	76	65	
Omaha, clear	71	59	
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	66	
Phoenix, clear	104	74	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	48	
Portland, Me., clear	78	55	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	77	59	
Rapid City, clear	75	55	
Richmond, cloudy	76	68	
St. Louis, cloudy	89	68	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	89	60	
San Diego, cloudy	77	65	
San Francisco, cloudy	71	56	
Seattle, cloudy	54	46	
Tampa, clear	89	75	
Washington, cloudy	77	66	.04
T-Trane			

ton, and husband, Jarvis; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Barker and family, party chairman of Scioto County; Evan P. Ford, nominee for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, and Clerk of Courts, James Mowery.



IT RAINED 60 MINUTES—Called the "worst in 24 years," more than six inches of rain fell in Wynne, Ark., in a little more than an hour. Stores on the main street (above) were damaged and National Guardsmen were called out to rescue persons trapped in several buildings.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Elmer G. Runkle, 121 W. Franklin St., surgical

Clarence Thomlinson, 734 S. Washington St., surgical

Donald Thacker, 334 E. Main St., medical

Mrs. Samuel Eveland, Route 4, medical

Steve Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones, 128 N. Pickaway St., tonsillectomy

Mrs. Wayne Justice, Route 4, medical

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Edgar Layton, Route 1, Orient

Dora Crosby, 138 Mill St.

Mrs. Gordon Anderson, 306 Northridge Road

Esther Smith, Route 4

Charles E. Shellhamer, 420 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Ralph Buffington, 417½ E. Ohio St.

Billy Lockard and daughter, 310 Logan St.

Mrs. Paul Hang and son, 128 W. Union St.

Mrs. Phillip C. Himelrich and son, Route 1, Williamsport

Donald Norman, Route 2, Kings-ton

New Citizens

MASTER WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Webb, 109 Dunmore Road, are the parents of a son born at 5:13 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LINN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Linn, 424 N. Pickaway St., are the parents of a daughter born at 1:52 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Tighter Curfew Put on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—All Cyprus today was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew clamped down by the British for the next 30 days in a desperate attempt to stop violence.

The longest curfew imposed since the violence between Greek and Turk Cypriots began in 1955, it resulted from a bloody vendetta that has killed 20 people in the last week.

The Greek and Turk communities on this British island in the eastern Mediterranean have been fighting over the future of Cyprus. The 400,000 Greeks want the island to be independent so they can unite with Greece. The 100,000 Turks want the island partitioned because they fear they would lose their rights under Greece.

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Another Kools FIRST. A compact, streamlined Forage Blower for use with side unloading wagons and portable drag elevators. Complete with—

- * Hopper Auger—to prevent bridging.
- * Big Jacobsen "Flywheel" Fan.
- * Shred Knives to eliminate wedging. (for wilted hay and mow drying)

These, plus all of the high capacity features of the regular Kools K-20 Feeder Type Blower. Ask your Kools Dealer for a demonstration, or write—

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**THE
DUNLAP CO.**
Williamsport, O.

Actress Betsy Palmer Shuns Enthusiasm about Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty Betsy Palmer is one actress who won't chase the dogies to the Hollywood roundup.

"I will sit here in New York and wait until the Western fad has worn itself out in television," said Miss Palmer happily.

And when Miss Palmer says sit, she means sit—on TV panel shows and TV game shows and filling in on occasion as women's editor of Dave Garroway's Today Show.

"I've never been one of those parlor game fiends," says Miss Palmer. "As a matter of fact, if I had a choice, I'd rather sit around and talk. I was surprised when the 'I've Got a Secret' people called me to ask me to fill in the first time—I can't remember

whether it was for Faye Emerson or Jayne Meadows."

Since then, Betsy has become an "I've Got a Secret" regular.

Betsy has achieved stature as a gamesman and ad libber, and she has faith that, like measles, Westerns are bound to run their course. And television games-playing makes it possible for her to live in New York, where her husband is a successful obstetrician.

"I am very fond of my husband," says Betsy, "and it is very nice to be able to work and also be with him. Of course, if a very good film job came up, that would be different."

Meanwhile, gamesmanship has its rewards not altogether financial.

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whether it was for Faye Emerson or Jayne Meadows."

Sabatino's objections to the pool included a claim that water was seeping through the banked edges of the pool and was ruining his yard. He also objected to noise from the swimmers.

The steelworker is Joseph Sabatino, 67, who lives in a new residential section on the southwest edge of this city.

Police Capt. Stephen Birch said Sabatino had been complaining about a swimming pool and an eight-foot fence completed a few weeks ago by Dr. H. Jack Little, an osteopath.

Sunday 16 friends were invited to the Little home to celebrate the doctor's 33rd birthday. Most of them were around the swimming pool.

Brown told newsmen aboard the Des Moines, his flagship, that his fleet has now grown to 75 ships.

Members of the admiral's staff said 16 planes from the fleet had been hit by Lebanese rebel small arms fire in the last three days but that damage was slight in all cases.

The doctor was not hit, but his wife, Pauline, 34, was struck by two bullets and killed. Another bullet took the life of Roland Page, 30, an automotive parts salesman. Charles Brown, 31, of suburban Boardman, was hit in the chest. His wife, Melda, 28, was hit in the left leg.

Capt. Birch said when he arrived on the scene, he found the gun in the yard and Sabatino in his home. The steelworker admitted the shootings and declared "they made me nervous and I

was scared."

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